Prof. Ibbotson

HAMILTON LIFE

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HAMILTON HOLDS UNION, 0-0

Annual Clash Featured by Play of Buff and Blue Line

HILL GRIDDERS SURPRISE WITH POWERFUL ATTACK

Outrush Visitors to Gain Edge in Number of First Downs; Display Effective Passing Game

With the line playing inspired football, Hamilton's gridiron forces surprised, outfought, and outplayed a powerful Union opponent on Steuben field Saturday afternoon in the 39th game between the traditional rivals. The game saw both teams wage effective offensive football, but fail to produce a score when the defenses of both the Garnet and the Buff and Blue tightened and held when danger threatened. Running hard and tackling fiercely, the Hill gridders displayed a forward passing attack which rivalled Union's highly touted aerial tactics and outrushed the visitors on running plays, the dogged Buff and Blue line successfully stopping Captain Lippitt, Union's main running threat.

A capacity crowd of nearly 2000 spectators, including Union rooters, watched Hamilton's well trained warriors, tuned to a high degree of efficiency, play their best football of the season and match Union's every drive with one equally as brilliant and thrilling. Hamilton tackling was deadly and hard, and the running, blocking, and passing surer than in previous contests. Union, on the other hand, found its most effective weapon, the long forward pass, useless except in one instance, the last play of the game. Hamilton completed a total of five passes in 10 attempts, while the Garnet could complete but four in 13 tries. Hamilton, with Scobie bearing the brunt of the running attack, outrushed the Union backfield, 136 yards to 122. Hamilton gained three first downs on passes and eight on running, giving the Buff and Blue an advantage of 12 first downs to 10 for Union.

Try for Goal Fails

Hamilton's closest bid for scoring fell short by inches when the Buff and Blue's sustained drive late in the first quarter opened an opportunity for a field goal, DeSormo's well-placed drop kick being carried barely wide of the uprights by the slight wind that swept across the field.

Union's most determined threats were stopped on the ten yard line, the first coming at the close of the first half and the second at the end of the game when Swart received a long pass from Lippitt and was downed on the 10-yard marker. Both teams gained advantages through penalties and breaks in the play. Hamilton lost 35 and Union 25 yards on penalties.

The areial duel fought between Ollikainen and Kingsley for Hamilton and Lippitt and Murray for Union afforded many of the thrills of the game. Lippitt outpunted Kingsley on average length of kicks, but the latter retaliated with his brilliant work on the receiving end of Ollikainen's accurate heaves. The greatest gain on a pass play in the game came in the fourth quarter, when Hamilton made the longest sustained drive of the contest. Hamilton held for downs on the 12-yard line, and Scobie's long end run gained 30 yards. After two plays, Ollikainen threw a pass to Kingsley from closed formation, the latter making a brilliant run until he was stopped on Union's 35-yard line and forced to retire from the game with an injury.

Line Is Outstanding

Hamilton's greatest defensive strength was furnished by the center of its line, which was instrumental in stopping Union plays time and again. Hardly a player on the Hamilton team failed to show his best work of the season, with the four seniors playing their final game, Captain Fisher, Charles Estabrook, John Bartram, and Maynard Jones, always in the thick of the contest.

Both teams were hard hit by injuries, Hamilton suffering especially. Fred Jensen, whose defensive work with Sellers and Timko was outstanding, received a serious shoulder injury late in the game. Ken Bremer, varsity end, suffered a broken wrist. Henry Harding, sophomore back, received a broken nose, and Lee DeSormo, junior tackle, suffered painful face injuries.

Hamilton's work in keeping Cinella, star Union end, continually tied up, was an unlooked for occurence. The combination drives by both teams kept each team from scoring and thus sent into history the seventh scoreless tie in

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NEUTRALS AND COMMONS AGREE

Twenty-five Men Agree to Buy Tickets on Promise of Better Food

After several weeks of strife between the management of Commons and the neutral body, the neutrals at a meeting in the Chapel Friday accepted the compromise offered by the administration in conjunction with Mr. Danford. The final agreement was to the effect that twenty-five men should volunteer to buy tickets for regular meals for an entire week, payment to be made in advance.

The neutrals accepted this offer with the feeling that Mr. Danford, having set a number of men for which he must prepare every day, would better his service to the standard set by the neutrals. Should the conditions remain the same, however, the compromise offers a solid basis upon which definite action for complaint may be made.

In addition to the promise for better food and service, the price of the tickets has been reduced from $7.70 to $7. Students may obtain their breakfast after Chapel if they wish, a new feature of the service. In case of absence from a meal the ticket is transferable.

Red Cross Donations Increased on Hill

Responding to the call for relief funds from the Red Cross, Hamilton students this year contributed a total of $217.26, an amount which exceeds any that has been given in recent years. Of this amount $163 represented a like number of memberships, and the remainder was made up of smaller contributions.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Jean M. Gelas, the members of the interfraternity council canvassed the students and received the memberships. A comparative view of the number of members this year shows that, in spite of the depression, more than four times as many students have donated this year as during many of the years of prosperity. In 1927 there were 143 members; in 1928, 39; in 1929, 41; in 1930, 27; and in 1931, 109.

This campaign marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Red Cross, and is marked by great effort throughout the nation.

Will Address Hill Students Thursday

Mr. Matthew Woll

LABOR LEADER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS ON HILL THURSDAY

Matthew Woll Will Treat Labor And International Affairs In Chapel Speech

POLY SCI CLUB WILL GATHER

Hill Will Be Represented at Banquet Arranged For Speaker In Utica

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who is to speak in the Labor Temple in Utica on Thursday night, will address the undergraduates in the Chapel on Thursday afternoon at 4:30. He is expected to speak on Labor and International Relations.

The meeting, which has been arranged by the Political Science Club, will give undergraduates an opportunity to hear a man who understands the present philosophy of the Trade Unions. He is the international president of the Photo Engravers' Union, the Union Labor Life Insurance Company and the Labor Press Association.

Previous to his speech Thursday afternoon a banquet will be given to him at Hotel Martin. This luncheon will be attended by representatives from all four groups of Hamilton men. Charles Miller, Hill trustee; Paul B. Williams, '08, editor of the Utica "Press"; Professor W. H. C. Laves; and John J. Walsh, '33, will attend the banquet.

Class Plays Will Be Given Monday Night

The annual interclass dramatic contest, sponsored by the Hill Charlatans, will be held in the Hall of Commons Monday evening at 8 o'clock when the four classes will present their four plays in competition for the Charlatan Cup.

The seniors are giving the play "Freedom". The following cast has been chosen:

Trusty, D. H. Batten; Guard, J. M. Jones; The Poet, T. H. Harwood; The Romantic, A. H. Stein; and Smith, A. R. Henderson. The play is being directed by Arthur H. Stein.

The juniors have selected Kenneth S. Goodman's "Game of Chess." Robert L. Fay is directing the paly.

"Passion, Poison and Petrifaction", by George Bernard Shaw, will be produced by the sophomore class under the dircetion of William Roehrick.

The freshmen are giving the Cottman-Shaw play, "Submerged." The play is being directed by J. Donald Ahearn.

SPIRIT RAISED TO CLIMAX BY PEP MEETING

Enthusiasm for Annual Contest Reaches Peak

RALLY HELD FRIDAY

College Band Leads Parade On Eve of Traditional Game

MANY SPEECHES GIVEN

Professor Chase, Coach Winters, Fisher and "Risky" Morris Are Speakers

The cooperation and spirit of the Hamilton student body, which backed the Buff and Blue football team in Saturday's gridiron thriller against Union, came to an anticlimax in the annual Union game pep rally Friday night. The entire undergraduate body joined in an enthusiastic tribute to the team that carried its colors on the gridiron Saturday. Forming a parade before the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, the Hamilton men followed the College Band south on the main quadrangle to South College, turned left and proceeded to Sigma Phi Place, where several cheers were accorded the football squad, which was banqueting inside.

Following the cheers before the Sig house the parade was continued to the large open square bounded by the Sage building, the Biology-Geology building, and the tennis courts, where a huge bonfire lent light and color to the cheering circle of faculty, students, and alumni.

Fisher Speaks

Several songs and cheers led by the cheer-leaders, Benjamin J. Stone, '32; Samuel Holt, '32, and Clarence Vosburgh, '33, who were in charge of the program, preceded the annual pre-Union game speeches and predictions.

Jerome B. Fisher, Jr., '32, captain of the 1931 football team, was the first to speak to the gathering. Fisher expressed the gratitude of the team towards the student body and its friends for such an enthusiastic turn-out on the occasion, and made an appeal to the supporters of the Buff and Blue to back the team just as heartily next year from the first game throughout the season.

Coach Arthur R. Winters was next on the list of speakers. The Buff and Blue mentor promised the best exhibition of football and hard fighting of the season from his charges, which prediction was well borne out in the ensuing contest.

LaRue G. "Risky" Morris, '31, captain of last year's Hamilton team which defeated the Garnet on its own field, spoke following Mr. Winters. Morris expressed hope and confidence that this season's eleven would repeat the feat of the 1930 team.

Professor Cleveland K. Chase, who just a year previously had predicted the glorious Hamilton victory in Schenectady, again proved an accurate prophet. He explained that Hamilton success in the game the following day was evident everywhere, not in visible portents but in a quiet feeling of success and that no sage was needed to foretell the outcome of the contest.

Cheers for the four seniors, Fisher, Estabrook, Bartram, and Jones, who were to play their final game for the Buff and Blue, were followed by cheers for the other members of the squad.

Midway in the program, the spirit of Union College was burned in effigy.

Woollcott's Performances in New Play Highly Commended by New York Critics

Anita Loos Interviews Alumnus On Stage Success in First Role As Professional Actor

Favorable Comments on Western Showing Followed by Praise at Belasco Theater Opening

Under the title "Miss Loos Pays a Call on a Rising Young Actor," the stage career of Alexander Woollcott, '09, was reviewed in the Sunday edition of the New York "Times" by Miss Anita Loos, the famous authoress of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Miss Loos took the opportunity of interviewing Mr. Woollcott the day following his New York premiere as a professional actor in order to learn something of his life as an actor and his reactions towards the stage.

The interviewer soon found Mr. Woollcott had no love for the theater as a business. "The theater is too cruel," he said. "too inhuman." Mis Loos then asked him why he took up professional acting, and got the startling response; "Because I am an exhibitionist." Disarmed by this utterance, which she said forbad any criticism she began to extract from him the reasons which lay beyond this statement.

"He was only five," stated Miss Loos, "when he appeared as Puck

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"Brief Moment," the vehicle which brought Alexander Woollcott, '09, the praise of the Cleveland critics when he made his professional debut there, has finally come to New York and was presented at the Belasco Theatre for the first time on Monday night. The critic of the New York "Times" accorded to Mr. Woollcott the same plaudits which were given him in his initial performance in the west.

Mr. Woollcott is praised chiefly for his originality and for the true-to-type character in which he has been cast. Says Mr. Atkinson in the "Times": "When the curtain rises Mr. Woollcott's rotund figure is discovered billowing over the furniture. Whereupon Mr. Woollcott, disguised by the removal of his spectacles, begins to act. For Mr. Woollcott professional acting consists in speaking rather more deliberately than he does in the aisles and lobbies, for the stage is invariably more sluggish than life."

Although he does not have the

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SANDOR VAS WILL GIVE CONCERT ON SUNDAY EVENING

Recital Is Second Presentation Given By Musical Arts Society

PIANO CONCERT IS VARIED

Vas' Program Will Include Both Modern and Romantic Compositions

Sandor Vas, who appears on the second of the Musical Arts Society's programs, will render a piano concert at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall Sunday evening, November 22 at 8:15. The recital is being given on a Sunday in hopes that this time will find more students free to attend. The program:

I

Faschingschwank aus Wien, Op. 26 —Schumann
I Allegro
II Romanze
III Scherzino
IV Intermezzo
V Finale

II

Poeme F sharp major. Poeme D major—Scriabine
Sonata No. 4, F sharp major, Op. 30
Andante, Prestissimo volando

III

Sonatina—Ravel
Modere, Mouv't de Menuet, Anime
Pavane pour une enfante defunte
Ondine
Alborado del gracioso

Hamilton Debaters Will Oppose Wells

The second intercollegiate debate of the season will take place December 4, when Hamilton meets the Wells College debaters at Hamilton. The Hill team will be composed of Roy L. Smith, '32, and R. Kerford Wilson, '33, who will defend the question, "Resolved, That the principles of the league for independent political action deserves support."

This contest will mark the second in the series with Wells College. The first debate with these opponents was held last year at Aurora, when a Hill team defended the negative of "Resolved, That in the United States the indeterminate sentence with parole should replace the prison sentence." Hamilton was awarded the decision thorugh an audience vote.

Although plans for the third debate of the season are as yet incomplete, the date of the engagement has been scheduled for January 12. It will be a radio debate with Cornell University, and is to be transmitted over the university station, WEAI.

FRATERNITIES GIVE EIGHT DANCES FOR FESTIVE WEEK-END

Tea Dances and Evening Affairs Follow Union Football Game Saturday

VARSITY H CLUB ENTERTAINS

Hill Lettermen Honor Opposing Elevens at Tea at Emerson Hall After Game

With eight houses holding either evening parties or both afternoon and evening dances, the Hill once again assumed the festive atmosphere symbolic of the Hamilton-Union football game. Tea dances were held by the Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities. After the game a tea was given at Emerson Hall by the Varsity H Club for the members of the Union football team. In the evening, dances were held by Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Emerson Literary Society, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon..

Music was furnished by orchestras at six of the houses. At the Delta Kappa Epilon house, Don Waldron and his orchestra played, while Emersonians had the orchestras of both Carl Bergner and Don Waldron of Utica. A Syracuse band played for the members of Psi Upsilon fraternity. At the Lambda Chi Alpha a Victrola dance was held while at the Teke house a radio dance was given.

Sports Writer Lauds Hill-Garnet Rivalry

Stanley Woodward, famous staff sports writer of the "New York Herald Tribune", made special mention of the 41-year-old Hamilton-Union football rivalry in an article on traditional gridiron relationships in the East, published Thursday. He mentioned Union's growing away from Hamilton and how definite superiority in football seemed assured until last year when Hamilton "stepped in and won the ball game against all logic."

Mr. Woodward classed the Hamilton-Union rivalry with the equally bitter Amherst-Williams relations, which were once more contested on Saturday afternoon. The "Tribune" writer mentioned that although the games between the smaller college team lacked the national importance of such a contest as the Syracuse-Colgate game, they were of great importance and interest within their own circles of alumni and friends.

HILL GRIDDERS SHOW UP BEST IN LAST GAMES

Team Beats Alfred, Buffalo and Susquehanna

HILL HANDICAPPED

Injuries to Men Prove Fatal To Teamwork During Season

PASSING ATTACK GOOD

Hamilton Line Proves Effective in Last Contest on Hill Grid Schedule

An inspired Buff and Blue eleven added the finishing touches to a moderately successful season by fighting a highly-touted Union team to a standstill on Saturday. Victories over Alfred, Buffalo, and Susquehanna, and a tie with Union offset the four defeats suffered at the hands of Clarkson, Rochester, St. Lawrence, and Haverford.

The season opened under the floodlights at Alfred on September 26, with Hamilton on the long end of a 7-6 score. Both teams showed their lack of experience, and playing was spotty on both sides. The Buff and Blue defense was not functioning smoothly, and the ball remained almost constantly in Hamilton territory. In the second quarter, however, the Buff and Blue commenced an eighty yard march up the field, featured by a 35 yard fun by Frank Bellaty, who went over the two yard line for a touchdown. DeSormo kicked the extra point, which proved to be the margin of victory. Alfred scored in the last two minutes of play, but failed in its try for point after touchdown.

Lose to Rochester, 13-6

The home season was inauspiciously launched when a lighter Hamilton team was unable to unleash an effective offense against the veteran Clarkson aggregation, which rolled up three touchdowns for a final score of 21 to 0. The defense showed a vast improvement over that of the previous week, and was featured by the work of Bill McGee, sophomore tackle.

The following week found the Buff and Blue squad at Rochester where a vastly improved team forced a strong Rochester eleven to its utmost to nose out the Continentals by a 13-6 score. Tallying in the first three minutes of play, Hamilton held the home team scoreless until the second half. Rochester came back in the second half to score in both quarters for a total of 13 points. The injury jinx which beset the team all season showed itself in this game, with Sellers, Estabrook, and Jensen being forced to withdraw before the end of the game.

Defeat Susquehanna, 18-7

A crippled Hamilton eleven featured the second home game with a 6 to 2 win over the University of Buffalo. The Buff and Blue aerial attack rose to the fore with the only touchdown resulting from Ollikainen's pass to Kingsley. Throughout the game Buffalo had five scoring chances and was thwarted in each. Their only score came from Ollikainen's intentional safety, the Hamilton quarterback permitting himself to be tackled behind his won goal line to avert the possibility of a fumble or a blocked punt.

The Hill squad's easiest victory of the season came next week over Susquehanna, with Hamilton winning handily 18 to 7. After trailing 7-6 at the half, the Buff and Blue swept into their stride and pushed three touchdowns over the home team's goal line. Hamilton's passing attack was at its peak, with seven passes out of eleven completed. Spinner plays through the center of the line also proved an effective threat, featuring a smooth-functioning running attack.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1931

THE COLLEGE STORE

The past has shown that the undergraduate body as a whole operates with a reasonably faithful sense of duty. It performs its obligations to the teams, to the clubs and societies, and to the publications, not without murmur and not without the application of some pressure perhaps, but in a generally satisfactory manner.

The performance of these individual loyalties constitutes that concept known as support of the College. This concept, which is the summing up of all the various obligations, is, in a degree, responsive to direction. From time to time is has been possible to play upon this congregate sense of duty to divert it from old channels to new; given sufficient provocation it has sprung up afresh. Thus it is reasonable to believe that any situation where support is lacking is due to oversight and not to negligence.

The student body is guilty of such on oversight in regard to the college store. The store is not wholly a hard-headed competitive business proposition. True, it is a business proposition and it is competitive, but it is more than just these. It is a part of the College, maintained for the undergraduates and possible only through their aid. It not only performs a service for the college body but it is itself a service, and it deserves united support.

The store was established not only as a convenience but as a momentary aid to the undergraduate body. It was financed by a loan from the General Association. This year for the first time it has paid into the Association fund something over and above the amount of this loan.

Perhaps now that the store is carrying out the letter of its original design, the College will awake to its duty. To request undergraduate support is not to demand a sacrifice, for the store is managed to provide every possible convenience and service. Whenever possible trading should be done here on the campus, the profit therefrom to rebound to the benefit of the undergraduates themselves. Like considerations should secure student cooperation in preventing the display by outside sales agencies in the fraternity houses without permission of the store.

The General Association fund, derived from a student tax and from athletic gate receipts is not sufficient to care for all undergraduate activities in an adequate manner. The aid of an additional source or revenue such as the store now provides will permit the planning of a more generous budget. The extent of this invaluable improvement depends upon the manner in which the undegraduates rise to the fulfillment of their obligation—an obligation entailing not a sacrifice, not an inconvenience, but rather a benefit and a service.

CLASS SPORTS SCHEDULES END

Freshmen Lead in Football, Cross-Country; Juniors Tie '35 in Soccer Ranking

Fall interclass sports were concluded last week with the freshman class in the lead in football and cross-country and tied with the juniors for first place in soccer. The Class of 1935 was the only one to win all of the football games on its schedule and it was the only class to finish the necesary five men in the cross-country meet.

The sophomores also had a strong team in football this year. They won all of their games except the one with the freshmen. The scores for the season were as follows: freshmen, 20, seniors 2; freshmen 13, sophomores 0; freshmen 6, juniors 0; sophomores 7, juniors 0; sophomores 13, seniors 0. The game scheduled between the juniors and seniors was never played because neither class could produce a team on the day of the game.

In soccer it was the juniors who crowded the freshmen. Both classes won two games and lost one. Two games were played last week to complete the season, one between the freshmen and the sophomores on Monday which the first year men won, 7-2, and one between the frosh and the seniors, on Wednesday, which resulted in a 2-0 win for the Class of 1935.

INTERCLASS RUN WON BY FROSH

Olszewski, '33, Takes First Place; Freshman Runners Show Good Form

Edwin F. Olszewski, representing the junior class, won first honors in the interclass cross-country meet last week, finishing ahead of a field of eleven runners from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. His time for the 2.4 mile course was 13:45.8.

The race was closely contested, four runners finishing within five seconds of each other. Two freshmen, Arthur G. Jones and Gerald W. Snyder, crossed the finish line to tie for second place less than two seconds behind Olszewski. Wilbur Sprague, '33, threatened to capture the race when, with a sudden burst of speed, he improved his position by two hundred yards near the end of the run. He passed four runners, and was just about to overtake Jones and Snyder when he dropped behind and finished in fourth position, not quite two full seconds behind the freshmen.

The order at the finish:

1. Edwin Olszewski, '33 .. 13:45.8
2. Arthur G. Jones, '35 .. 13:47.2
3. Gerald W. Snyder, '35 . 13:47.2
4. Wilbur Sprague, '33 .. 13:49
5. Moore, '35
6. Matteson, '35
7. Chambliss, '35
8. Ostrander, '35
9. Dube, '34
10. Worden, '35
11. Weedy, '33

WINTER SPORTS NOW UNDER WAY

Basketball, Hockey, and Fencing Teams Lack Experienced Candidates

Hamilton's chances for a successful campaign in the ambitious winter-sports program depends almost entirely upon the development of available material by the coaches. The scarcity of letter men in basketball, hockey, and fencing is marked.

Although suffering severe losses due to graduation, the Buff and Blue sextet which will open its season against University of Vermont, should compare favorably with other Hill teams.

Coach Prettyman will have but a few men who saw action in last year's contests to build up his 1932 team. Captain Eames will in all probability be in the cage, with Wettlaufer assuming his old wing position. Crumb, through his work last season, appears as the outstanding candidate for the center position. Heyl, Scagel, and Sellers also saw action last season. Several members of last year's frehman team, who have shown occasional flashes of real form, should prove to be valuable additions to the squad.

The return of nine members of last year's basketball squad and the addition of several promising sophomores gives hopes of an exceptionally strong Hill quintet. Coach Weber has Captain Pritchard, Orcutt, Ollikainen, Fogle, Qualey, Hosmer, Jones, and Jensen to build his 1932 outfit around. Mead, McGee, Homans, White, and Burke of last year's freshman team will probably see action this year.

Although the fencing squad has only one letterman returning, a great deal of new material has been found among the juniors and sophomores. In spite of the fact that the team will not have any meets until mid-winter, most of the squad has been working since early fall.

Among the men who to date have shown promise are, in the epee, Captain Crowell, Hawley, and Jamieson; in the foils, Fredman, Jenks, Paumier, Robertson, Lyons, Ballard, Bellatty, Scanlon, and W. W. Lewis; and in the sabre, J. B. Fisher, Bartram, Hands, Hartman, and Hamilton.

HOUSES ADOPT BUYING SYSTEM

Five Fraternities and Faculty Club Undertake Cooperative Buying Plan

Although it had been announced that the system of cooperative buying as presented by Frank Williams, '30, would not operate unless it was supported by at least six of the fraternities on the Hill, the five student groups which in addition to the Faculty Club decided to take the plan, began on Monday to purchase their foodstuffs from the dealers incorporated under the system.

Of the five fraternities which have entered into the agreement, three of them are doing it as an experiment and only two, Chi Psi and Psi Upsilon have decided definitely to support the plan to the full extent. The other three groups, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, have arranged with the sponsor to make a trial of the service until December 22 at which time they may drop out if the service is not satisfactory.

Thus far the system has not had enough of a trial to show to its supporters what it can actually do when its operation has become more systematized. Frank Williams in his managerial capacity has been on the Hill for most of the past week to supervise the work of getting the plan started. The promoters are especially anxious to induce other fraternities to take up the proposition since they claim that the greater the number of buyers the lower the prices will be. They expect to bring about a reduction 15 to 20 percent below the normal prices on the Hill, but five percent of this is returned to the buying system.

James Edmund Moore, '35, has been secured to succeed Fenton E. Crutchley, '32, as "student helper" of the Kirkland Church and began his work there last Sunday.

THE CALENDAR

Wednesday

A meeting of the History Club at home of Dr. Bonham at 8 o'clock .

Bouquet for members of football team at Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Willard P. Soper, D.D., of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Concert of the Musical Art Society at 8:15 o'clock at Alpha Delta Phi Hall with Sandor Vas, pianist.

Monday

Charlatan Prize Class play contest in Hall of Commons.

Mid-semester warnings reported at faculty meeting.

Tuesday

Varsity Debate Tryouts in the Chapel at 4:30 o'clock.

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Hamilton Holds Union To Tie in Final Game

(Continued from Page One)

the 41 year old Hamilton-Union rivalry.

A play by play decription of the game:

First Quarter

Union won the toss and Captain Lippitt elected to kick. The kick-off sent the ball over Hamilton's goal line and it was put in play in the Buff and Blue's possession on the 20-yard mark. Scobie broke through for 11 yards and a first down on the first play. Hamilton was held for two plays and Kingsley punted to the Union 35-yard line. Union made a first down on line bucks. A Union fumble lost two yards for the visitors, and a forward pass was knocked down by the Hamilton defense. Lippitt punted with Ollikainen receiving for Hamilton on the 10-yard line, running the ball back to the 45-yard marker in a good exhibition of broken field work, aided by excellent interference from the Hamilton team. Union broke up two Hamilton plays, and Kingsley punted to the Union 25-yard line. A quick kick took Hamilton by surprise on the next play, which ended with the Hill team in possession of the ball on the 38-yard line. Union recovered a Hamilton fumble on Hamilton's 43-yard line, but was held for three downs when a forward pass failed and two line bucks were stopped. Lippitt punted outside on the Hamilton 18-yard line. Kingsley soon punted to the 45-yard line, Hamilton being penalized 15 yards for tackling the safety man, Whelan, after a signal for a fair catch. Union then tried a long pass over Hamilton's goal line, which was knocked down by Scobie, Hamilton gaining possession of the ball on the 20-yard line. Kingsley punted, but the ball was brought back, Union being penalized 15 yards for interfering with the kicker. Scobie hit the line for seven yards and Bellatty and Scobie combined to give Hamilton a first down. Ollikainen opened Hamilton's effective aerial attack with a pass to Kingsley which brought the ball down to Union's 38-yard line for a first down. A short pass back of the line from Scobie to Ollikainen netted Hamilton another first down. Scobie gained seven yards on the next play, and Hamilton made first down on a line buck. A short pass Ollikainen to Kingsley, gave Hamilton five yards and possession of the ball on Union's 10-yard line with a touchdown in sight. Two Hamilton line bucks were stopped completely, and DeSormo dropped back for an attempted field goal, his drop kick for the score being too wide by inches. Union took the ball on the 20-yard line. Bellatty recovered a Union fumble on the 19-yard line, and Hamilton was once more within scoring distance.

Second Quarter

A Hamilton pass was knocked down on the first play of the quarter. The Buff and Blue then tried a line buck, but was stopped. A second pass also failed and Hamilton suffered the usual five-yard penalty. Union gained possession on the 26-yard line, holding for downs. Lippitt's punt to Ollikainen was the next play, the Hamilton quarterback bringing the ball back to Union's 48-yard line. Hamilton fumbled on the next play, but kept the ball. Kingsley then punted outside on Union's 26-yard line. Lippitt broke through for a first down, following which Union lost six yards on a fumble when the ball carrier was stopped behind the line. Lippitt's next punt was a long one, Ollikainen being stopped on Hamilton's 22-yard line. Scobie ran 20 yards around Union's left end from kick formation, gaining a first down for Hamilton. Bellatty went off tackle for three yards on the next play. Further Hamilton advances were repelled, and Kingsley punted to the 26-yard line, DeSormo nailing the receiver. Hamilton twice smeared Union plays before the Garnet could start and Lippitt was forced to punt, Ollikainen running the ball back to the 50-yard line. Murray, Union quarterback, intercepted a Hamilton pass on the 37-yard line, following which Captain Fisher threw Lippitt for a seven yard loss. Union, with eight yards to go on a fourth down, punted, Ollikainen receiving on the 30-yard line. Hamilton lost a yard on the first play and Kingsley's punt was called back when both teams were offsides. Kingsley's next punt gave Union the ball on the 40-yard line. A Garnet end run was stopped completely but the visitors retaliated with a pass, Lippitt to Murmay which netted a first down, Ollikainen tackling the receiver on the Hamilton 30-yard line. Scobie stopped a Union end run which gained only two yards. Lippitt's pass to Bavisotto was incomplete but his next forward, to Murray, gave Union a first down with but ten yards to go for a touchdown when the half ended.

Third Quarter

Union again kicked, Jensen bringing the ball back to Hamilton's 30-yard line. Ollikainen gained two yards on a run around left end. Scobie gained seven yards on two plays. Kingsley punted to the 40-yard line. Bavisotto gained five yards on the next play and then plunged seven yards for a first down for Union. Hamilton smeared two consecutive Union line bucks and Union was penalized five yards for offsides. A long pass from Lippitt, intended for Murray, was incomplete by a narrow margin. Lippitt sent up a long punt to Ollikainen, the latter being stopped on Hamilton's 12-yard line. Hamilton gained four yards on two off-tackle thrusts but was stopped completely on an attempted spinner play. Kingsley punted to the 50-yard line. Faulisi took the ball outside for Union on the 49-yard line, Union then gaining two yards on two line smashes. Lippitt gained a first down on the next play, bringing the ball to Hamilton's 39-yard line. Hamilton's line held for two plays. Murray received a forward pass unmolested in the center of the field and was caught on Hamilton's 17-yard line after making a first down. Union gained five yards on two line plunges but lost the ball when a pass was grounded over Hamilton's goal line. Kingsley and Scobie failed to gain ground and DeSormo punted to Hamilton's 38-yard line. Faulisi gained two yards on an end run and Lippitt added six more yards on the next play. Bavisotto crashed through right tackle for a first down.

Fourth Quarter

Lippitt bucked the line for seven yards but Union was stopped on the next play without gain. The Garnet, however, soon made its first down and was in scoring position with the goal to gain. A fumble stopped Union's gaining on the first play and Jensen broke through to throw Lippitt for a five-yard loss on the second attempt. Hamilton smeared Union completely on the next play and a pass for the goal failed, Hamilton holding for downs on the 12-yard line. Union was penalized five yards for offsides. Hamilton lost four yards on the first play but Scobie gained 30 yards around right end for the first down. Ollikainen passed to Scobie for a two-yard gain. Harding, substituting for Bellatty, was stopped, but Ollikainen threw a long pass to Kingsley which combined with good running brought the ball down to Union's 35-yard line. Ollikainen took the ball outside on the next play. A Hamilton pass was incomplete and Sullivan intercepted Kingsley's pass on Union's 46-yard line. Lippitt gained eight yards off tackle and Union made first down in two more plays. Bavisotto gained seven yards on the next attempt but Hamilton stopped the second play. Union, however, gained a first down when Bavisotto cut off tackle for six yards. Hamilton stopped two plays without gain and Murray gained six yards on a line buck. Hamilton here held for downs and Scobie on the first play hit the line for three yards, Harding adding six to the necessary ten-yard total, with Scobie making the first down. Scobie gained six more yards on a line buck and Harding made the first down. Ollikainen threw a forward pass to Captain Fisher for a nine-yard gain off left end and Jones hit the line for five yards and the first down on Union's 45-yard line. Scobie gained five yards on the next play but Union recovered the ball when Hamilton fumbled on the 33-yard line. Hamilton's line broke through to stop Faulisi for a four-yard loss. Hamilton was penalized 15 yards for talking when Constantinides substituted for Harding. First down for Union. A long Union pass was knocked down but Hamilton interference with the receiver gave Union a first down. A long Union pass, the first long one completed, from Lippitt to Swart, brought the Garnet end within sight of the Hamilton goal line but three Buff and Blue warriors hit him on the 10-yard line and the game ended.

The line-up:

Union (0)		Hamilton (0)
Cinella	LE	Bremer
Prather	LT	DeSormo
Hoffman	LG	Jensen
Barnett	C	Timko
Adams	RG	Sellers
Halkyard	RT	Estabrook
Swart	RE	Fisher
Whelan	QB	Ollikainen
Lippitt	LH	Kingsley
Norris	RH	Bellatty
Bavisotto	FB	Scobie

Substitutions—Union: Tefft for Adams, Savage for Swart, Murray for Whelan, Fox for Barnett, Mitchell for Faulisi, Sullivan for Tefft, Prather for Halkyard, Norris for Mitchell. Hamilton: McGee for Estabrook, Peck for Jensen, McGee for Sellers, Heyl for Bremer, Harding for Bellatty, Bartram for Timko, Constantinides for Harding, Morrow for Kingsley, Jones for Morrow, Ayers for Estabrook.

Referee—H. F. Pasini, Rochester. Umpire—C. W. Olney, Albany. Head linesman—T. Storrier, Syracuse. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Statistics of the Game

	Hamilton	Union
Number of rushes	70	77
Ground gained by rushing	136	122
First downs rushing	9	8
Number of passes	10	13
Ground gained passes	68	121
First down passes	3	2
Number of punts	9	8
*Average distance of punts	39	44
Run back of punts and kick-offs	68	25
Fumbles	4	3
Ball lost, fumbles	2	2
Penalties	3	3
Ground lost penalties	35	25

*Punts averaged from line of scrimmage.

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Hill Gridders Show Up Best in Last Games

(Continued from Page One)

A superior St. Lawrence team next invaded Clinton and gave the Buff and Blue its worst defeat of the season. A weakened Buff and Blue eleven was outplayed in all departments of the game, and swept off its feet to the tune of 25 to 7. The Larries exhibited a smooth-working combination with fast backs and a charging line that outpassed and outrushed a Hamilton team weakened by the loss of several regulars. The home team's sole touchdown followed a long pass that placed the ball within scoring distance, Scobie tallying.

A surprise defeat followed at the hands of Haverford, 18 to 6. Haverford reached its peak for this encounter, and its charging backs proved too fast for the faltering Hamilton defense. The Buff and Blue was outrushed throughout the game, and an unlooked-for running attack dazed the Hamilton defense, again weakened by the loss of several regulars.

Finishing the 1931 season in a blaze of glory, the Buff and Blue fought a powerful, highly rated Union team to a scoreless tie on Steuben field Saturday. Displaying a caliber of football that had lain concealed during the rest of the season, the Hillmen brought the Hamilton rooters to their feet time and time again as the Buff and Blue backs, led by Scobie and Ollikainen ripped through holes torn open by a stone-wall line that turned back the most fiery plunges of the Garnet. The play of the line in this game was the outstanding exhibition of the season, the Hill linemen holding in check a Garnet team conceded an easy victory and paving the way for long Hamilton gains.

The Buff and Blue scored 50 points during the year, while their opponents totaled 92, but as a whole the season was quite satisfactory.

St. Lawrence possessed a singularly strong eleven, defeated only at the hands of Colgate and Syracuse, and Hamilton was the only small college to cross their goal line. Rochester was another strong team, as was Clarkson, both these teams having good records to show for the season. The defeat at the hands of Haverford was more or less of a surprise, as Susquehanna, Hamilton's easiest victim, defeated them, 13-0.

Richard Dube, '34, was pledged Theta Delta Chi.

ANITA LOOS INTERVIEWS PROMINENT HILL ALUMNUS

(Continued from Page One)

in 'Midsummer Night's Dream' in the vestibule of the Woollcott house in Kansas City." After some sixteen years he was again on the boards as a "ravishingly beautiful blonde" in the farce of Augustin Daly, "A Night Out."

His next appearance was some time later. By that time he had grown "a waist line which allowed him to act Henry VIII at a professional benefit in New York without the aid of a stomach pad. He was no longer slim, blond and beautiful, but a hundred pounds more effective."

All of this acting helped him to gain his present role in which he steals the show from the two young and handsome leads. And yet he is indignant about his reversal of characters, for he claims that the entire audience came "to the theater only to see me. They are," he said, "hoping against hope that I will make an ass of myself and have no interest in the play until I appear. Then they sit up and pay the keenest attention, not to the character I am playing but to Alexander acting out. They came to see Alexander Woollcott and to the devil with the play."

He hopes, soon, however, to become a modest part of the production so that the play will provide the attraction. But according to Miss Loos, this will never be granted him. She says: "The world is full of good actors who can be good on the stage. But to get out of bed at seven o'clock every morning as does Alexander Woollcott, and give a daily divertisement that delights thousands of his friends and admirers, without the aid of any sort of colloboration—that is the achievement of a consummate actor. And whether Mr. Woollcott is behind footlights, or in a friendly drawing room, or at the Algonquin Hotel, or on the sidewalks of New York, he is always giving a great and artistic interpretation of the role of Alexander Woollcott."

Royal Gaboon Makes Second Appearance

The "Royal Gaboon" made its second appearance on the Hill Saturday in the form of the annual Union game issue. The cover, which was in black and white, presented a group of freshmen holding banners on which big white letters spelled out. "Beat Union." The cover was the work of Robert P. Matteson, '35. Two pages of the issue were given to facts concerning the past Hamilton-Union football games.

WOOLLCOTT LAUDED FOR SUCCESS ON STAGE

(Continued from Page One)

part of the chief character, Mr. Woollcott seems to be the outstanding player. He lends the only brilliance to what the critic terms a "rather tepid play". "Cast," says Mr. Atkinson, "as an obese sybarite, with a passion for reclining on couches and the gift of a flowing literary style, he makes amusing observations on the contemporary scene with a kind of resigned cynicism. It is good talk, both merry and malicious, which Mr. Woollcott tosses across the footlights with a relish that the audience shares. If he enjoyed himself as much as the audience last night enjoyed him, he must have been having a very good time."

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